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LITERATURE OF THE DAY. A NIGHT IN JUNE.

Lady! In this night of June. Fair like thee and holy, Art thou gazing at the moon That is rising slowly? I am gazing on her now;

Night hath been when thou and I Side by side were sitting, Watching o'er the moonlit sky Fleecy cloudlets fitting. Close our hands were linked then: When will they be linked again?

What to me the starlight still, Or the moonbeam's spleador, If I do not feel the thrill Of thy fingers slender ! Summer nights in vain are clear, If thy footstep be not near

Roses slumbering in their sheathe O'er my threshold clamber, And the honeysuckle wreather Its translucent amber Round the gables of my home Why is it thou dost not come?

From its sleep would waken; From each flower and leaf that blows Spices would be shaken! Floating down from star and tree, Dreamy perfumes welcome thee.

If thou camest, rose on rose

would lead thee where the leaves od, where shadows fall in sheaves e would lean and listen For the song of that sweet bird That in April nights is heard.

would give thee all I own, All thou hast I would borrow; from thee would keep alone Fear and doubt and sorrow All of tender that is mine, Should most tenderly be thine.

Moonlight | into other skies,

I beseach then wander. Cruel, thus to mack mine eyes

wait, when the door opened and Mr Spencer came in. Before sitting down for our talk, et me describe the man. If any of my readers have seen the small

vas the only one I could find in London-I looks like, he doesn't look like that. If

As he comes through the door, I see a man about five feet nine inches tall this is only a guess-and inclined to be slight and spare in figure. There is nothing of the typical a simple business suit, dark coat and waist- kept in a healthy state by this simple but effeccoat and light trousers. His forehead is tual remedy. high; and its apparent height is increased part of his crown. His hair is thin light

tions, dignities, lofty pedestals, or apparent consciousness of superiority. The one dis- Soon rotten eggs flow through the tinguished American that I have ever met And, as he turned to go, who is the most simple, unassuming and companionable is Mr. Longfellow, Mr. Spencer is quite as much so, and in this re spect made me think of him at once. He does not make me feel that I am intruding, men often do-that his time is very valuable, and that he is conferring a favor on me by the at the other. the bestowal of a fragment. We sit down and chat as easily as though I had known

WILLIAMSVILLE, Vt., Sept. 2.-King David Carter, who lives in the like the ramble of thunder. Looking across a boarder, "it's too strong for them." The the valley, he was astonished to behold a boarder was given immediate notice to quit furious torrent rushing down the opposite slope, where no stream had, to his knowl. and gravel, and then breaking over these no pain; no griping; no purging.

ERUPTION OF A PENT-UP STREAM

said the torrent, with its foaming waves and the huge rocks which it swept along in its course, reminded him of a flock of sheep scampering down hill. The rumor of this strange occurrence spread slowly through the neighborhood, and was generally received with incredulity. A visit to the spot, however, revealed to a party of explorers the fact that something really remarkable had happened. Upon climbing nearly to the top of the rather steep hillside to the spot where the torrent burit forth the party discovered a basin some twenty-five feet in diameter and five feet deep in the middle. Here was where the earth first slid away. At the lower end of this basin two or three logs had been interlocked and had dammed up the water until there had evidently been a large accumulation. The logs were then swept aside with great violence, and the unfettered torrent tore through a bank, making gully six feet in depth and as many. wide, besides a smaller parallel gully. Through this opening the waters made their way headlong down the hill. Some twenty rods below was a fence made of sapplings, quite substantially put together. This was awept away like so many straws, and the mass of debris was carried down twenty rods or more further. The whole track as marked, by the heaps of gravel and stones, is forty

or fifty rods long and twenty feet or more in width. It was estimated that nearly 200 cart loads of gravel were thus swept down, although popular rumor had put it at many more thousands. Through the burst took place. All the neighbors agree nel. The water is sweet and odorless, yet is evidently powerfully impregnated with and gravel borne down by the torrent are full of indications of some sort of mineral,

but the scientific knowledge of the visiting party was not equal to defining it. The cause of the phenomenon is yet a ing party, however, took note of two facts, which may help to a solition. The first cutting down of the trees, the springs be-

imprisoned waters finding an imperfect outlet through the boggy spot referred to Indeed, this may have been the origina outlet, and have become choked up. At want to assure them that, whatever else he to break through the strata and dislodge a superincumbent mass of stones and gravel.-Springfield Republican.

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gun this one-because oh, slinckey, you nor give me to understand-as little busy know; because-boo hoo, boo-hoo! Be

> cause there is a bang at one end and a bus-In speaking of a newly wedded pair, trouble with John is he has no mind of his own." "Oh, that will make no difference Sarsh will always be ready to give him

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